

THE



AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Greater Through Education

Vol. 1

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, May, 1946

No. 4

FACULTY RATING PLAN INSTALLED

A four-point rating chart for faculty personnel, on which promotions and raises may be based, was discussed by Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Council of Deans in session with API President L. N. Duncan Monday night.

Although the rating chart is still tentative, it includes four major items: (1) Professional Training; (2) Teaching Skill and Effectiveness; (3) Professional Investigations and Publications, and (4) Professional Activities.

The Council, composed of API Deans and Directors, voted to submit the proposed chart to faculty members for discussion and changes.

In addition to President Duncan, those at the meeting were: Ralph B. Draughon, Director of Instruction; W. Travis Ingram, Business Manager; Mrs. Marion Spidle, Dean of Women; Turpin C. Bannister, Dean of Architecture and the Arts; M. J. Funchess, Dean, School of Agriculture; J. E. Hannum, Dean of Engineering; Roger W. Allen, Dean, Science and Literature; H. M. Martin, Assistant Dean, School of Chemistry; Clyde H. Cantrell, Director of Libraries; John N. Baker, Director of News Bureau.

API ENROLLMENT TOPS 4,324 MARK

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute this quarter men outnumber women three to one, Engineering tops all departments in students enrolled, and the Freshman Class comprises about half the record enrollment of 4324 students, according to statistics released today by Charles W. Edwards, Registrar.

There are 3282 men and 1005 women enrolled. An all-time high of 1311 students gives Dean J. E. Hannum's School of Engineering the top place among Auburn's nine schools. The Freshman class totals 2141 students.

Enrollments in other departments follow: School of Science and Literature, 1111; Education, 517; Agriculture, 393; Architecture, 288; Home Economics, 209; Chemistry, 204; Veterinary Medicine, 155; Pharmacy, 99.

Senior students at API this quarter number 468; Juniors, 586; Sophomores, 971. There are 44 Graduate Students.

Veterans totaling 2455 give API the largest veteran enrollment of any college or university in the Southeast.

WANTED!

The Alumni office is interested in obtaining Victor record No. 26682. This is a recording of the Alma Mater song. The record is needed in order to furnish a musical background for a movie on Auburn activities. Could you help us locate this record? It is out of print.

Alumnus of the Month



Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith

By John Newton Baker

Editor's note: Lt. Gen. H. M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith, USMC, exemplifies the Auburn Spirit. On many occasions he has publicly stated that his undergraduate days at API have had a great influence upon his life. On the occasion of his nearby retirement, it is a pleasure to feature him as the Alumnus of the Month.

Because a young man was dissatisfied with law practice . . .

Because he once asked a Washington official: "What are the Marines?" . . .

Because a superior once bypassed a suggestion that this man be retired . . .

Because of these seemingly unimportant turns on the wheel of fate, an Auburn alumnus became one of the most important, dynamic figures in World War II.

Because of those he pioneered in development of the key which unlocked the door to victory in the Pacific—Amphibious Warfare. That Auburn graduate is Lt. Gen. Holland McTyeire Smith, most famous fighter of all Marine leaders.

Combining some of the appearance and most of the picturesqueness of screen star Wallace Beery, General Smith is loved by all Marines from "The Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli"—and beyond.

A master in vitriolic profanity when an important operation is progressing the General inspires his men with his complete disregard for his own personal safety,

and a keen responsibility for the safety of those he leads.

Holland M. Smith was born April 20, 1882, in Seale, Alabama, county seat of Russell County. He received his BS Degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1901. A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he also starred on the track team when a senior. His college record was good, and of his activities, Miss Allie Glenn, API Treasurer, says: "Holland was always outstanding in everything which he had undertaken to do."

After graduating from Auburn, and receiving a law degree, Holland Smith entered a law office in Montgomery, Alabama. Two years later, his roving spirit asserted itself. Tired of the routine and formality of law, Smith bid goodbye to his family, packed a suit case, and headed for Washington.

There he told Congressman A. A. Wiley of the Montgomery District that he wanted to try for a commission in the Army. Mr. Wiley informed Smith that there were no vacancies in that branch of the service, and suggested the Marines.

"What?", asked young Smith, "Are the Marines?"

After making this classic remark, which must have caused Marine stalwarts to turn over in their graves, Holland Smith soon found out.

Smith served with exceptional ability in Marine campaigns in the Phillipines, Panama, and Santo Domingo.

His World War I career started

3 HANGARS TO BE ACQUIRED FOR ROTC, ATHLETICS AND CONCERTS

Senator Lister Hill disclosed tain enough room to accomodate mass gatherings, athletic contests such as basketball games, etc. Mr. Draughon said that it very likely would be used for concerts, large student dances, and similar events. The hangar would have hardwood floors.

Ralph B. Draughon, assistant to President L. N. Duncan, stated that he, Sam Brewster, API director of buildings and grounds, and Col. Oscar L. Gates, PMS&T, returned from St. Louis, where they examined the hangars and started negotiations for their purchase.

Plans call for erection of the hangars on the old golf course, which was acquired some time ago by the college. Two of them would be put up end to end, making one building 130 feet wide by 320 feet long. This building would house the expanding program of the military science and tactics department. The following units would occupy space in this large hangar: artillery, engineers, armored corps, and veterinary medicine.

Classroom space and storage facilities would be provided in the building, in addition to a large indoor drill field.

The third hangar would also be available for military department classroom space, but would con-

TIGER GROWL HEARD IN FAR EAST AS AUBURN MEN GATHER IN KOREA

SEOUL, KOREA, April 2—The

growl of the Auburn Tiger was heard in the far east Saturday night as twelve alumni of Auburn College met in the Hanto Hotel in Seoul, Korea. All are doing Red Cross Field Work with troops stationed in Korea.

The Navy was represented by Ensign Warren Piper of Fairfax, Ala. while the XXIV Army Corps furnished eight delegates: Lt. Col. F. H. Ingram, Auburn, Ala., Capt. Carl Happer, Courtland, Ala., Lt. William Norden, Mobile, Ala., Lt. Charles Hearn, Ward, Ala., Lt. John Hurtt, Birmingham, Ala., Lt. Quentin L. Hampt, Vandergrift, Pa., Lt. Dailey Andrew Binghamton, N. Y., and S/Sgt. Bill Radney, Alexander City, Ala.

ing, West Virginia, and Margie Miller, New London, Conn. All are doing Red Cross Field Work with troops stationed in Korea.

The Red Cross didn't furnish doughnuts and coffee for the meeting but it did contribute three former Auburn coeds—Dorothy Sellers, Birmingham, Ala., Eleanor Rosenberg, Wheel-

ing, West Virginia, and Margie Miller, New London, Conn. All are doing Red Cross Field Work with troops stationed in Korea.

In Europe, he showed the same qualities of leadership which were later to result in his being placed in charge of the Division of Operations and Training, Marine Corps Headquarters. Serving in the Verdun Sector, at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, and the St. Mihiel Offensive, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre for "fine courage and remarkable ability".

This medal was not to be lonely, since General Smith has been decorated on over 20 different occasions. Among the more important of these awards are Meritorious Service Citation (1918), Distinguished Service Medal (1943), and two Gold Stars, (1944).

The years between World Wars I and II found General Smith

serving in various positions at scattered Marine Corps stations. In 1939, when the United States finally began to wake up to the reality of war, General Smith was Assistant to the Commandant at Marine Corps Headquarters.

By now, Holland Smith was ready for one of his greatest contributions to America. Now Holland Smith was ready to fully earn his nickname, "Howlin' Mad", for it was in September 1939 that Smith secured permission from Major General Tommy Holcombe, Marine Corps Commandant, to develop what was later to be called Amphibious Warfare.

Smith had always loved this type of fighting. For a long time, everyone had recognized that the most difficult part of military

(Continued on page 2)

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This newspaper is not supposed to be representative of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute although it was made possible by the cooperation of the College. It is published by the Auburn Alumni Association for the purpose of furnishing the news of Auburn to the Alumni of the Institute in such a form as to be interesting to them. Our interest is AUBURN, the Institution, and anything that concerns the welfare of that Institution.

ALUMNUS OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

operations was that of getting troops from the ships to the shores . . . but few had done anything about it.

General Smith scraped up the few crumbs of material scattered in his direction, and created a highly trained and skilled Marine brigade which was to set the pattern for all Amphibious Warfare.

To do it, General Smith worked in close cooperation with Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans boat builder, to create a fast, sturdy, shallow draft landing craft. He experimented with amphibious tractors in the Florida Everglades. These experiments led to the perfecting of the amphibious tanks and landing craft which carried American Marines and soldiers onto every Pacific island.

By late 1940, H. M. Smith was ready for the final maneuvers with his First Division. He took them to Cuba. There he had them carve a base of their own out of the wet, steamy, rotten jungle.

For almost six months, General Smith worked his men—drove his men—night and day. They learned to scamper down mesh ropes on the sides of their ships. They learned combat loading. They learned how to "hit the beach" at full speed. They learned everything that made them the

best amphibious fighters the world was to know. And through it all, Holland Smith instilled in every man his famous Marine phrase: "Don't ever forget—you are the best fighting men in the world".

This was only a beginning of Holland Smith's training activities for the U. S. Marine Corps and the United States Army. Upon return from Cuba, he was promoted to Major General, and immediately began training large elements of Marines, and the First, Seventh, and Ninth Army Divisions.

Dividends soon appeared. They began on the beachheads of Africa, Sicily, Italy, and it was Smith-trained men who made the names Kiska, Attu, Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, and Iwo Jima, monuments to the trained fighting ability of men skilled in amphibious warfare.

Stories of General Smith's bravery in battle, his neglect for his own safety and his deep concern for his own men are legion. Always eager to be ashore as soon as possible after a battle has begun, "Howlin' Mad" is frequently a front line visitor.

Once, when General Smith accompanied his troops on a particularly bloody battle at Makin, he saw an officer, obviously un-

balanced by the bloody encounter firing wildly at a non-existent target.

General Smith firmly grasped the officer's carbine: Take it easy, boy, or we'll have to take that gun away from you." A moment of incredulity elapsed and then the officer regained his self control and rejoined his men, a calm and determined fighter.

Whenever combat losses are heavy, "Howlin' Mad" Smith becomes sober, concerned, sorrowful.

At present, General Smith is stationed at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California. Upon his retirement in May he plans to make his home in nearby La Jolla, a small town of 5,000, where he plans to "do a little hunting and fishing".

General Smith married, in 1909, Ada Wilkinson, Phoenixville, Pa. They have one son, Lt. Commander John Victor Smith, and two grandchildren, Marion Smith and Holland Smith II.

On Oct. 8, 1945 General Smith was awarded the Doctor of Laws Degree by Alabama Polytechnic Institute. When the degree was conferred upon this outstanding Auburn Alumnus, API President L. N. Duncan read a citation which adequately honors its receiver.

The citation read: "Upon Holland McTyeire Smith, native Alabamian; Lieutenant General United States Marine Corps; distinguished graduate of the class of 1901; true Auburn man; hero of two world wars; great soldier; designer and perfectionist in the technique of amphibious warfare; moulder and leader of men; whose genius for leadership and organization, courage in command, great and unselfish love of his country have contributed so much to victory in the war of survival that so recently ended, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on recommendation of the Council of Deans and approval of the Board of Trustees, confers the degree of Doctor of Laws."

And for once, "Howlin' Mad" Smith was not the least provoked.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Frank Boyd, President

Auburn Alumni Association

During the year to date you have had communications from the President of the Association and from the Executive Secretary, but we doubt if too many of the alumni realize that the Executive Committee, the Vice-Presidents, and Athletic Advisory Committee constitute a group of 44 loyal Auburn men and women. The methods of selection of these three groups who direct the affairs of the Association are set forth in the By-Laws of the Association.

The property and business of the Association are managed by the Executive Committee, composed of six active members and the President, all elected by the membership annually on Homecoming Day. The 1945-46 Executive Committee is composed of President Frank E. Boyd '14, William B. Paterson '02, John Lewis Whatley '21, Frank P. Samford '14, George Mattison '19, C. W. (Bill) Streit '07, and Maurice Bloch '09.

Under the By-Laws of the Association the President is authorized to appoint 25 vice-presidents. With the aid of many Auburn friends and with the approval of the Executive Committee, the following men and women were appointed. For the nine Congressional Districts, Paul P. Brinson '26, Tilghman A. Turner '17, Foreman A. Rogers '23, William F. (Bill) Byrd '21, John DeRamus '20, Russell N. Bean '09, Dr. Thomas Earle Martin '22, and C. W. (Bill) Streit '07; for Lee County, Emmett Sizemore '21, and S. L. Toomer '93. The Vice-Presidents at Large are Paul Ausley '26, Guy M. Spearman '14, Franklin R. Curtis '12, Dr. John

HOMECOMING DAY IS OCTOBER 5TH THIS YEAR.

burn will live forever—forever so long as we cherish the rich traditions they left behind.

McGOWIN, SAMFORD ARE NEW TRUSTEES

Rep. Earl McGowin, of Chapman, and Frank P. Samford, Birmingham business and civic leader, have been appointed trustees of API by Gov. Chauncey Sparkes.

MISS NICHOLS IS ALUMNEWS ARTIST

The artist is Miss Dorothy Jean Nichols '45. We are indeed grateful to her for her untiring efforts on behalf of Auburn, the Alumni Association and the Alumnews.

Those of you who have had the pleasure of being acquainted with the "Alumnus of the Month" can see the remarkable likenesses created by "Dee Jee" in her reproductions.

SHELDON TOOMER

Lt. (jg) Sheldon Toomer '43 is leaving the Canal Zone soon and is expected to return home. He is skipper of PC No. 463. This is the second ship he has commanded. He previously commanded a trip from the Caribbean to the Aleutian Islands. He has also been stationed in Japan.

HAPPY CHATTER

By Harry M. (Happy) Davis
Executive Secretary



The question was asked the other day "just what is the difference between the yankee and the dam yankee?" and the answer was the yankee stayed up north. All of which leads me to comment on our meeting in Washington, and New York. The meeting in Washington was a good'un. We really had the boys out and what a fine spirit! If time had not been limited I feel sure the gang would have still been there. They love Auburn.

In Philadelphia the crowd was smaller but bound to grow. The group that was there will see to that. I stopped with Dal Ruch '38, Pardon me, Dr. Dal Ruch! and you should see the layout the Doctor has. I thought I had seen about everything until the Doctor performed a little operation on an English bull pup of about ten days. Frankly, the dog

appeared to have mighty slim chances of pulling through but Dal refused to give up. He told me the trouble but I can't recall the definitely technical terms used by the Doctor. Something about the intestines telescoping (for the benefit of you Vets). Dal promised to let me know how the dog came out because I was so concerned. It was a pretty little rascal. But let's not get goin' on dogs again.

For the benefit of those in the Philadelphia area, Dr. Ruch was appointed Chairman and is to work on the final plans for an Auburn Club.

In New York this ole country boy once more was made to realize what a small place Auburn really is. That place is too big for me. There are several hundred Auburn boys living in the area and let me warn you, my

faith in mankind, your faith is something intangible or your faith in something that is real, personal, or everlasting? You can't be happy and not have faith.

Take for instance Auburn—just what is Auburn and who is Auburn? Ah my friends there are countless thousands who have faith in this great institution. If you could only hear and know the many great believers in Auburn, our Alma Mater. Big men, great men, and women too, who have reached the great heights of success, whose hearts and souls are wrapped up in this thing called Auburn. Auburn is great. That it can instill in men and women faith, is understandable. That it has been responsible for the success of many great businesses is also true. That the

character and reputation of a State and a Nation are made by this Great Institution is also not to be forgotten. But what is Auburn? Is this just another educational institution grinding out graduates for the sake of making room for another matriculate. No, — you are Auburn. Those of you who have felt the warmth, seen the light, led the way, worked in the truth, and shared with your fellow man— you are Auburn. The strength of this great institution approaches that which is sacred and this is no facetious statement. There are those who close the day with a prayer for the well being of Auburn. That comes from those who have faith in their God and therefore in all things.

To turn on Auburn, to speak of Auburn in terms unbecoming is treasonous—when you do you speak of yourself, your classmates, your father and mother, your brothers and sisters—because they are Auburn—and thou shalt not.

Auburn owes no man. Auburn has given much. There are many who feel indebted to Auburn for what she has done for them and are trying to repay—but Auburn seeks from no man and accepts from only the cheerful giver. Many have devoted their lives toward the building of Auburn. We wouldn't attempt to name them for fear our memory would cause us to forget, for a moment, just one of them—but you know them. Some of them still live—others have passed on—but Au-

Glenn Lamar, Auburn Alumnus, Named To High Post With Insurance Company

Glenn Lamar, a Reliance man who started his life insurance career as a Reliance agent and rose to a top agency executive position, has been named Superintendent of Agencies of the Reliance Field Force. He will continue to have his headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

This promotion, announced recently, gives new recognition to the abilities of one who in 24 years with the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh has done much to help build the Agency Force and it undoubtedly will receive acclaim from his many friends throughout the organization and Auburn.

Glenn Lamar was born in Jasper, Alabama, August 19, 1900 and graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in 1921. He taught school for a year and entered the life insurance business June 8, 1922, as a Reliance agent in Auburn.

After almost three years of personal production, his agency building abilities were recognized and in January, 1925, he was appointed Manager of the Florida Department with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

On October 1, 1936, he was named Superintendent of Agencies of the Southern Division, including the Reliance Field Departments of Alabama, Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky-Ten-



nessee, Mississippi, Texas, Tri-State, Virginia, and the Hilliard Agency at Asheville, North Carolina. He has done a fine job of organization work, according to the company officials.

Mr. Lamar was in the U. S. Army in World War I and just missed a Naval commission in the recent war. He is a Mason and a member of the American Legion.

We congratulate Superintendent of Agencies Glenn Lamar upon his new assignment and wish him continued success.

API Vets Battle Inflation Through Co-op Grocery Store Of Their Own

Inflation fighters everywhere should "Stop, Look, Listen" to the story of how veterans at Alabama Polytechnic Institute are successfully fighting high food prices with a Co-Op of their own.

And if you know of any group, anywhere, that organized, sold stock, supplied, staffed, and opened its own grocery store in just 33 days—send us a wire, collect.

Dismayed with the current high prices of food, the 500 student veteran families in Auburn decided that the answer was a grocery store of their own.

API President L. N. Duncan agreed to let the group have the use of a vacant building on the college campus and the race was on. Many local merchants gave the veterans their blessings in the undertaking.

Through selling memberships at \$20 to veterans with families, the group immediately raised \$2500 working capital. This amount has been spent for fixtures and stock.

Since only families which have purchased membership (the \$20 being returnable whenever a family-member decides to withdraw from the Co-Op) may buy groceries, membership is expected to boom with this week's opening. At present there are 130 family-members; store officials expect this number soon to reach 300.

Sparkplugging the Auburn Veterans Cooperative Association, as the group is officially known, are President Jack Gates, Birmingham; vice-president Phil Heard, Montgomery, and secretary-treasurer James Ward, Geneva, Alabama.

The Board of Directors consists of: Bill Goodman, James M. Brown, Jr., Birmingham; O. E. Galyon, Sweetwater, Tennessee; Emile J. Fogerstrom, Jr., Warrington, Florida; George Young,

and Paul D. Lampru, Jacksonville, Florida.

"We are certain that we will be able to save from 10 to 40 percent over current food prices," declares President Gates. "All profits which remain after operating expenses have been met will be turned into a general fund to further reduced prices," he continued.

The Auburn Veterans Cooperative Association has employed a store manager. He is Jack Powell, API student, veteran, of Selma, Alabama.

"We are having the same problems as any other grocery store today," declared Mr. Powell. "Although we are a little short on meat, we have an ample stock of other items."

Clerking at the store will be on a cooperative basis, with all members taking their turns.

An API faculty committee composed of P. M. Norton, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, Kirtley Brown, Director of Student Affairs, and W. Travis Ingram, Business Manager, assisted in the organization plans.

The Auburn Veterans Cooperative Association has a constitution and bylaws, and a petition for its incorporation is now being considered by the Lee County Probate Judge.

New additions to the faculty of the mathematics department are Mrs. Martha Coney, Mrs. Basil Collins, N. W. Bush, Lt. Com. L. J. Nason, J. J. Plant, Mrs. Miriam Shi, and Dr. Ernest Williams.

Faculty additions to the education department are Dr. Ed. H. Burns, associate appraiser of veterans guidance center, W. Kempner Jennings, assistant appraiser of veterans guidance center; and Dr. Reese P. Maughan, psychologist and appraiser at veterans guidance center.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES!

Francis Waverly Golson (BS SL '41) to Alice Lundy Childs (Wesleyan '45) on April 14, 1946, First Baptist Church, Gray, Ga. Rev. C. H. Bailey officiated. At home at Gray, Ga.

William James Samford (BS SL '20 & Harvard) engaged to Evelyn Barnett (Alabama College). Wedding to take place June 5, at the Methodist Church in Monroeville, Ala.

Curtis Whitman Griffin (BS SL '39) to Nancy Elizabeth Watkins on April 5, 1946, by Dr. George Lang at First Presbyterian Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala. At home at 78 Circlewood, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Orval Newman Frederick (BS AG '42) to LaFaye Jennings on March 16, 1946, with Rev. Fred Postma officiating. At home in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Walter W. Perrott (Penn. State) to Francina Bass (BS SL '39) on April 10, 1946, at First Presbyterian Church, Gadsden, Ala. Ceremony was performed by Rev. Ivan Trusler. Now residing in Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Col. Victor P. Cherry (BS SL '37) to Lt. Eleanor Catherine Bak on March 18, 1946, in Memphis, Tennessee. On terminal leave in Opelika, Alabama.

Lt. William C. Hill (API '41 '43) of Opelika, Ala. was married to Lt. Rosemary Irene Dennery of Ashland, Pa. on February 20, 1946, in Hawaii at Schofield Barracks.

The engagement of Betty Jean Morgan (now attending API) to Samuel T. Jaffe, Jr. of Birmingham has been announced. The wedding will take place late in April at the First Methodist Church in Auburn, Ala.

Major John Furniss Watters (BS SL '40) to Miss Jean Annette Briggs of Suffolk, England on Feb. 16, 1946, in the Westley Parish Church, Westley, Suffolk England by Dean John Herbert Orphen. Mrs. Watters plans to join her husband, who is now stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., soon.

William Dixon Ivey (BS AG '42) to Mrs. Margaret Ormsby Clemens on March 15, 1946, at Auburn, Alabama, by Rev. S. B. Hay. At home at 397 N. College, Auburn, Ala.

Maj. Youell S. Hargett (BS EE '41) to Vernon Townsley (U. of Ala. & U. of Tenn.) on Feb. 9, 1946, in Denver, Colo. At home in Florence, Ala.

Louis Frank Woodruff (API '39-'41 & U. of Miami) is en-

gaged to Henrietta Shannon Blakeney of Camden, S. C. The marriage is to take place in early summer.

Lt. Sumner G. Nesbitt (API '39-'41) engaged to Mildred Thompson, both of Birmingham.

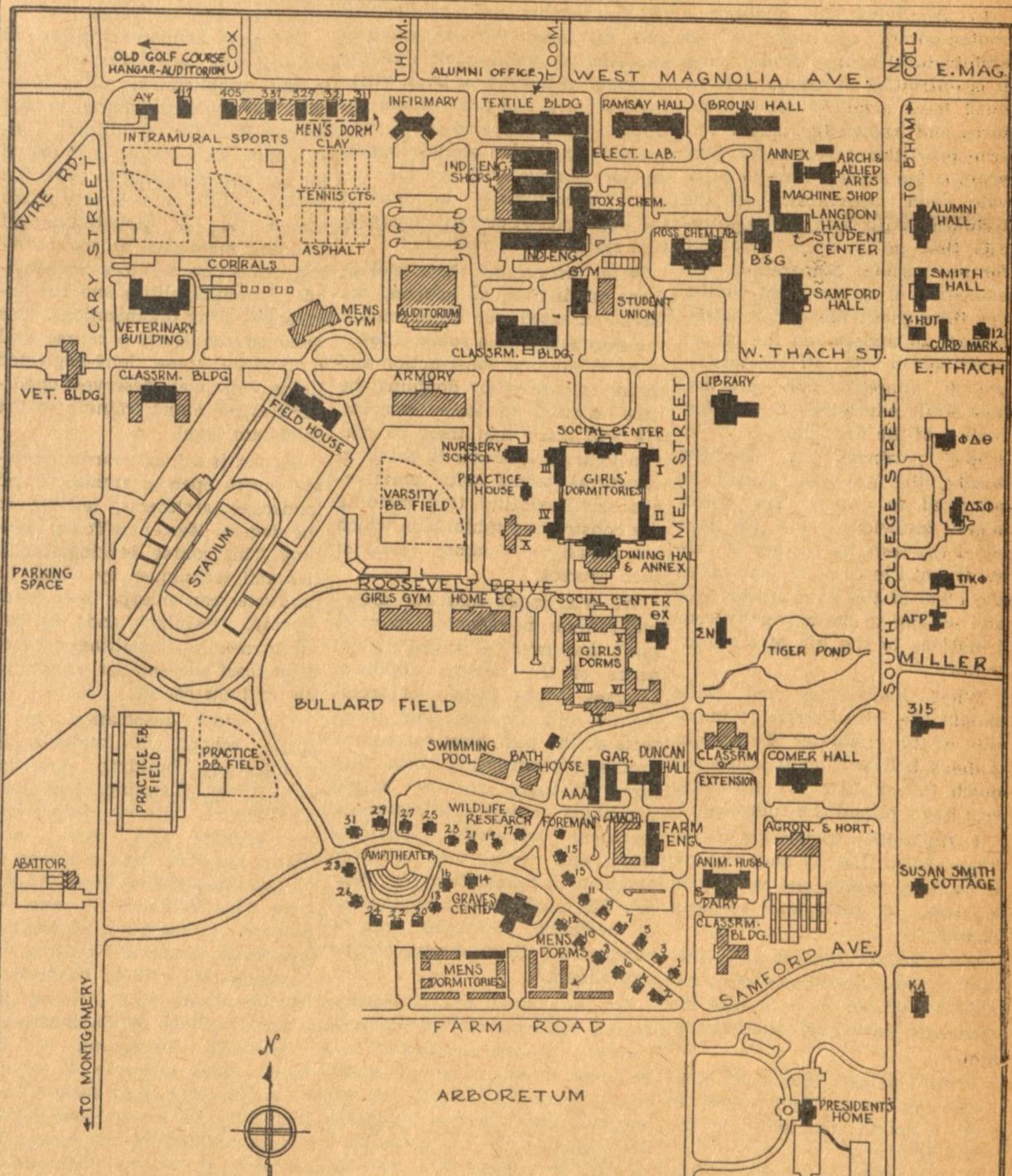
Earl Calvin Thorn (attended API '41) to Jane Virginia Grayson (BS HEc '45) on March 29, 1946, at home in Birmingham.

Lt. Roger A. Petrey, USMCR (BS ME '41) to Barbara T. May in Pittsfield, Ill. on Dec. 22, 1945. At home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Carolyn Beatrice Hicks (BS HEc ED '40) has left for Cairo, Egypt to marry her fiance, William Howard Alderson (U. of Cal.), who is a chemical research engineer with the Bahrain Petroleum Co., Bahrain Is., Persian Gulf.

Capt. C. H. McGehee to Mrs. Suzelle H. Edington (BS ED '40) on Feb. 11, 1946 at the Auburn Methodist Church by Rev. S. B. Hay. "Babe" plans to return to Auburn to complete his course in architecture.

Curtis I. Eatman (BS AG '46) to Betty Lamar (Huntingdon & B'ham Southern) on April 27, 1946, in Birmingham, Alabama. The ceremony took place at Norwood Methodist Church with Dr. Fred Cooper officiating.



MASTER CAMPUS PLAN
for the
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
AUBURN ALABAMA

FUTURE BUILDINGS
PRESENT BUILDINGS
SCALE
0 100 200 300 400 500 FEET

COLLEGE CURRENTS

(This is another of a series of articles concerning the growth and development of Auburn. This article features the School of Architecture and the Arts. This school has changed considerably in the past few years. It is now under the direction of Dean Turpin C. Bannister.)

In a typical five-year architectural curriculum, a student architect is scheduled for approximately 9,000 clock hours of work. If he is ambitious to excell he could raise this to 14,000. This represents at least one-tenth of each student's whole productive career.

It is the serious responsibility of architectural schools, both to individual students and to the community in general, to direct these considerable segments of lives as efficiently as possible. The best criteria of the school's efficiency is the effectiveness with which its architectural graduates provide their communities with urgently needed architectural services. From the school's appraisal of the efficacy of their educational process must come an evaluation of present procedures. Then only can we decide what methods have been successful, what ones are obsolete and irrelevant, and what new ones must be developed.

In specifying the qualities a contemporary graduate of an architectural course should have, it is unfruitful to assume that he must have acquired all the virtues and knowledge that a veteran practitioner yearns for. Five years is too short a time to cultivate even superficially all the technical skills and polite interests that many deem necessary for professional preparation. The education of an architect continues throughout life and it is important to understand the proper contribution of all factors — school, apprenticeship, practice, and adult education—to the formation of the final product. If the school performs its functions wisely, the graduate should be prepared to expand his professional knowledge and his personal interests by further private study until in time he approaches the ideal of the good citizen able and willing to make worthy contributions to the life of his community.

What knowledge and skills should the school strive to inculcate in the graduate? We here at Auburn believe that it is not too much to ask that our graduates will have gained the following:

1. An ability to use his native language so that he may express himself by speech and writing in a clear, succinct, and accurate manner.
2. Sufficient mastery of mathematics and physical science to enable him to handle with ease the technical problems confronting him.
3. An insight into contemporary behavior and beliefs derived from a sound foundation in the social sciences.
4. A facility in draftsmanship with which to study and communicate his creative solutions.
5. A considerable knowledge of building materials, structural systems, details, and equipment.
6. An understanding of the workings of the architectural process in the past and present.
7. An awareness and appreciation of aesthetic values, materials, and organization.
8. A discrimination between architectural principles and dogmas.
9. A considerable skill in the solution of certain specific archi-

tectural problems posed by contemporary buildings.

It is, therefore, the duty of the school to create an educational situation that will produce for each student the development of these goals as directly and as economically as possible. Such development flourishes most auspiciously under the happy conjunction of great teachers, stimulating environment, convenient facilities, and a carefully integrated curriculum. The specific manner in which a particular school provides these elements is irrelevant. What counts is the creation of a well rounded situation that can motivate and release the student's latent abilities, discipline his mind and hand, and cultivate his perceptions.

With all due humility before such a task, it is such a situation that we here at Auburn have endeavored to create and maintain. Doubtless there is yet much to do to refine and perfect it. We have already completed a comprehensive study of our curriculum and have introduced certain modifications better calculated to meet the demands of the profession in the post-war period. We plan to augment an already outstanding group of teachers. We have designed and expect soon to build quarters especially adapted to the teaching of architecture and the arts. For professional stimulus, we will exploit a varied program of inspection trips, visiting lecturers, and professional societies. The unprecedented program of expansion already begun on our campus will provide unusual opportunities to observe the execution of current construction systems and methods.

With respect to the development of individual courses, we have increased our emphasis on the acquisition of a sound knowledge of building construction and structural theory by doubling the time allotted to these subjects. We will insist that these courses aim to train students to think in structural terms with creativity and flexibility, thus avoiding the constricting inhibitions which are an all too common result of such courses.

We will insist that our drawing courses be adapted to meet more than ever before the special needs of the student architect. Courses in the history of architecture will describe how architects of the past have solved the problems confronting them, and how, although working within the limits of available materials, technical knowledge, environment, and needs, they achieved eloquent manifestations of their art. The analysis and application of aesthetic principles will be conducted both by discussion and experiment.

For the courses in architectural design, contemporary problems of carefully graded complexity will be posed. Great stress will be laid on methodical research, rational analysis, and creative synthesis. All problems will be related to a specific site. Each will consider the social and physical structure of the community in which it is located. In so far as it is feasible, each will demand the application of principles and materials drawn from theoretical courses previously or concurrently taken. A liberal use of perspectives and models will be required in the study of volume, mass, and detail.

In the belief that no curriculum should be so inflexible as to deny the student a reasonable opportunity to expand some special interest, we have provided our

tions. Those electing the Design Option progress in their fourth and fifth years to advanced planning problems of considerable complexity. Those electing the Structural Option take courses in advanced structural theory and its application. Both options lead to the same degree, Bachelor of Architecture. This is warranted since the Structural Option provides as much design as is found in the Design Options of many other schools.

In addition to a choice of major options, all students have the further opportunity to elect a certain number of courses as technical electives. These may be selected from the option they have rejected, from courses in Engineering or Economics, or from certain seminars in the School of Architecture.

Another happy feature of the curriculum is that each student in his third and fourth years is required to take six general elective courses, totaling eighteen quarter hours, for the purpose of extending his interests and knowledge beyond the strict confines of his professional studies. This requirement in effect makes possible for each student to obtain, even in a professional course, a strong minor sequence in the liberal arts, the social sciences, or the physical sciences, these being in addition to the background courses already required in his regular curriculum. These general electives will serve as points of departure and incentives for adult education in later years.

Two new developments here at Auburn may be of interest. First is the establishment of a four-year curriculum leading to the degree, Bachelor of Building Construction. This course is intended for students planning to enter the fields of building contracting, the preparation or distribution of building materials, or the building inspection services maintained by municipalities and fire insurance rating organizations. It is believed that such a course will provide these long-neglected fields with well deserved opportunities for sound training on the collegiate level.

Second is a four-quarter graduate course open to architects and landscape architects, leading to the degree, Master in Town Planning. This course develops facilities and techniques by which its graduates can enlarge their fundamental training and furnish sorely needed consulting services to at least the smaller communities of their region.

The close association, in a single school, of students of architecture, building construction, town planning, landscape architecture, interior decoration, the graphic arts, music, and drama has long been a source of mutual inspiration here at Auburn. This felicitous situation we propose to foster to as great a degree as possible. Nor can we overlook the good to be derived from proximity to a thriving and friendly school of Engineering.

Although instruction is the fundamental concern of schools of architecture, they have a further duty to the profession and the community in the matter of research. In an era when industries, foundations, and universities have proven so dramatically the efficacy of concerted investigation, the schools of architecture can take little pride in their meagre contributions to the expansion and refinement of professional techniques. In justice it must be admitted that this lack of interest has been shared equally by the profession at large.

Too long the profession has depended for technical improvements upon the initiative of others. Too long have we been at the mercy of proprietary adver-



Auburn coeds get a head start on the summer sun in the privacy of the Girls' Quadrangle.

FPHA AWARDS 354 HOUSING UNITS TO API, SAYS DUNCAN

President L. N. Duncan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, announced recently that 354 additional Family Housing Units have been allocated to API by the FPHA.

President Duncan said the information was contained in a telegram received from George Andrews, Washington, Congressman from the Third District, and that Mr. John Brown, FPHA Chief, Atlanta, indicated delivery would be made at earliest possible date.

"The units," said President Duncan, "will be used for housing veterans, and will relieve the critical housing shortage which has made it necessary to refuse admission to over 1,000 veterans during the last two quarters."

tising masquerading as scientific findings. If the profession is to again enjoy wide-spread confidence and prestige, it must recapture and exploit once more its former leadership in architectural research. With the promise of an American Foundation of Architecture, and a National Research Foundation, it should be possible to formulate a program of investigation in every phase of architectural science—planning, structural, and aesthetic.

The schools cannot resolve the situation single-handed, but they could do much toward inaugurating the program. From their combined staffs and graduate students, and eventually from the profession itself, should come such a flow of technical reports and synthetic studies that we could have a professional journal worthy of the name. The schools, their staffs, their students, the profession, and the community would all gain. Already a few schools, Auburn among them, are making a tentative beginning. We should press the matter at every opportunity.

Finally, there is the problem of the place of the individual school in the whole scheme of American architectural education. A generation ago some schools could justly claim to be national in scope. Now, however, with a more general distribution of schools and practitioners across the continent, there is growing awareness that regional problems are resolved with more validity by those familiar with local conditions. We are coming to appreciate the fact that a Maybeck, a Dow, or a Sullivan can often produce achievements as significant, or in the long run more significant, than a Burnham, a McKim, or a Gilbert. Far from being a discouraging element in the American architectural scene, this passing of professional and

API STUDENT IS NAMED OFFICER OF BREWING CO.

Guy M. Spearman, Jr., a student in the Industrial Engineering school of Auburn University, was appointed vice president of the Spearman Brewing Company, Pensacola, Florida, on January 1 of this year.

He was also elected at this time to the Board of Directors of this concern, and of the Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Pensacola.

Spearman reentered Auburn last September to finish his course in Industrial Engineering, after serving approximately three and one-half years in the armed services. He was released from the General Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee, in August, 1945.

Spearman is the son of G. M. Spearman, Sr., a graduate in Mechanical Engineering of the class of 1914, and president and general manager of the two Pensacola concerns.

educational hegemony will help us escape "universal" dogmas and styles whether they be symbolized by columns of pseudo-classical or iron pipe mold. Local solutions employing technical patterns suited to the particular region and its people can provide more natural, homogeneous, and abiding architectural expressions than can the imposition of megapolitan fads and fancies. This is not a regionalism born of some sentimental mystery of soil or race, but founded on the practical advantages gained from a strict delimitation — and consequent simplification — of the problems confronting us.

In such a scheme the regional school has important work to do. A school cannot become regional by signing its own mandate, but it can achieve a regional quality by slow and sound growth. We believe that it sets a goal worthy of the best efforts of our staff, our students, and our loyal colleagues in the profession we honor.

Miss Haney Resigns To Take New Post

Miss Pattie Haney, Secretary to Ralph B. Draughon, Director of Instruction, API, since August 1, 1939, has resigned, effective May 1, to become secretary to Phil B. Narmour, Executive Dean, Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Miss Haney, was secretary to API Registrar Charles Edwards from 1936 through 1939. She has been Secretary for the API Faculty Forum for the past four years.

Miss Haney's position will be filled by Mrs. Evelyn Broach Lamb, Shawmut, Alabama, and formerly secretary to Registrar Edwards.

S P O R T S



War Eagle!

BY JIMMY COLEMAN

Twenty-eight years ago, the Patersons—Haygood, Jim, Wallace, and Will—used to have a Quarterback Club in the old Dexter Avenue florist shop where all the Alabama and Auburn men gathered to gab about football. Today there is not a closer follower of the game than Uncle Will, who not only has contributed much to the history of football in Alabama, but in the South as well. He has kept young through the years through his close association with sports. Uncle Will is truly one of the finest sportsmen that ever lived.

In response to a request to pick an old-time Auburn eleven from the beginning up until the start of Mike Donahue's time, he wrote the following colorful story of the first chapter of Auburn's football history for the Birmingham-News several years ago:

"During the past few weeks I have been reminded of a great many fine football teams, players and coaches. And a great many games have come back fresh to my mind. I have played them all over again. I better not get started for I would hardly want to stop. Beginning with Auburn vs. Georgia in Atlanta at the Cotton States Exposition in 1895, I was a kid then—14-years of age—the first game I ever saw. How I can remember old Tich (Tichenor) barking those signals and you know in those days the louder and clearer you called the signals the better Q.B. you were supposed to be. And Old Blondy Glenn with his light blond hair and his large six-foot-two frame standing out in the offensive as well as defensive play. I believe he played a tackle but was pulled back in what was called a tackle back play to run with the ball. Auburn won the game 16 to 6, which of course is what impressed me most.

"Then my first year at Auburn when they played that famous 1899 Sewanee team in Montgomery for the Championship. Old John Heisman was coaching his last year at Auburn.

"How well I can remember how Auburn scored on Sewanee before five minutes had been played—Sewanee had made that remarkable record of not being scored on in all previous games and had played three games in one week. Sewanee had a Princeton coach with a great kicking game—a wonderful kicker in Simkins and a pair of fine ends and with the greatest back in the South in those days, Diddy Seibels, better known in Birmingham as Henry G. Seibels.

"On the Auburn team was Arthur Feagin, a great back; Ed Hugeley, a quarterback who knew how to work the hidden ball under his jersey and did work it in the Sewanee game. This brings to mind that old John Heisman was the originator of this jersey hidden ball trick and Pop Warner carried it with him when he left the University of Georgia to coach the Carlisle Indians.

"In this game Auburn had Dan Martin playing center and Houston Gwin, guard, and Mike Harvey, probably the greatest linemen of that decade, fast, powerful and a great fighter. Many things happened in that game which time and space will not permit to print. It was very rough and ended, Sewanee 11, Auburn 10. This game ended on the field of play but was played over down town in the old Exchange Hotel lobby which finally culminated in the officials being escorted to the depot by a squad of policemen. The dispute in question was why Auburn was not allowed to try for placement after the last touchdown.

"This reminds me of the first year Mike Donahue came to Auburn, which was Heisman's first year at Georgia Tech. Auburn played Tech in Auburn and won 12 to 0. Tech failed to make a first down against Auburn. Then Auburn won from Clemson's strong team, 6 to 0, and brother Jim rode to town bareback on a mule from the country place on Carter Hill Road to let me know of the victory.

"Then the game old John Shirey with his great fighting spirit and his wonderful out-of-bound punting won from Centre, with Red Roberts and all of Charley Morgan's great celebrities—on a blocked kick. Score, 6 to 0. Then Old Pete Bonner and Moon Ducote in the Auburn-Ohio State tie game at Camp Sheridan in Montgomery.

"Then Mike Donahue's great team of 1910-'12-'13 and '14 with Kirk Newell at quarterback, who not only had to block but had to be a running threat and was great at both. Robinson and Kearley at ends, Thigpen and Lockwood, powerful guards; Old Pitts the greatest of all linemen of that day in punishing use of hands, and Mike's great fullbacks, Red Harris and Bedie Bidez.

"Doc Preston, Rabbit Harris and Dan Herren in 1908 beat Georgia in Montgomery. Preston bucked over two touchdowns in the first half and then Rabbit and Dan, two scat backs, ran wild the last half.

"And I can remember the 1919 squad. Fats Warren and a whole fighting Auburn team with the Georgia Tech game ending 14 to 7 for Auburn. Auburn scored another touchdown on a forward pass but Fats Warren was caught offside. Old Mike never used a forward pass unless he was compelled to. And we had a good laugh out of him because the pass he pulled was perfectly executed and beautiful to behold.

"Here is a team I selected from 1892 through 1903: Preacher Parks, end; Jim Paterson, end; Mike Harvey, tackle; Blondy Glenn, tackle; Pitt Moon, guard; Arthur Redding, guard; Houston Gwin, center; Tich Tichenor, quarterback; Billy Williams, halfback; Doc Penton, fullback; Humphrey Roy, halfback.

"For the two ends, I selected Parks, who was a great ball hawk and a wonderful spirited player. For the other end, if you will pardon me, I would like to pay tribute to one of the finest spirited, hardest fighting, most fearless football players I have ever seen,

Tigers Will Meet Furman Eleven On Homecoming

For the annual homecoming clash, the Auburn Tigers will meet the Furman College eleven October 5, since the previously scheduled home game with Clemson has been transferred to Montgomery by the athletic council.

A recent federal ruling making it impossible to secure material to construct concrete stands to replace the present condemned wooden seats on the East side of the stadium accounts for the change in schedule, according to head coach Carl Voyles.

Furman, a ranking member of the Southern Conference, recently signed to play the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets in Atlanta next season on November 23.

All That Could Be Done

"It was with sincere regret that it was necessary for the athletic council to transfer the Auburn-Clemson game from Auburn to Montgomery next fall, but it was all that possibly could have been done under the circumstances", Coach Voyles explained.

"The athletic council decided to erect concrete seats on the East side of the field, and the work was to start immediately. But the day after the decision, a ruling was released in Washington which prevents construction of this type until all necessary housing projects are provided with materials," the Auburn head coach said.

Only 7,500 Seats

The Auburn Stadium has less than 7,500 seats available in the permanent West stands, barely enough seating capacity for students, faculty, and families, excluding the alumni homecoming crowd, which would be expected to view the game with Clemson, an ancient rival.

Goal: 20,000 Seats

Work will begin on the building of concrete stands to replace the presently condemned wooden seats as soon as materials are available.

"It is definitely my plan to give Auburn an attractive home schedule, as I have emphasized since arriving at Auburn, and we will have several fine games in the Auburn Stadium as soon as we have a seating arrangement for approximately 20,000," Coach Voyles stressed.

NORMAN WHITTEN

Norman (Chink) Whitten, outstanding football and baseball players here, is with the Veterans Administration and is located at Montgomery, Ala.

Jim Paterson. Jim was captain of Auburn's 1903 team.

"The two tackles, Harvey and Glenn, would have been stars in our modern day football. They were big, 210-220 pounds, fast and great fighters. Mike Harvey was the fastest player on the 1899 and 1900 teams and was always out to head the interference. The two guards are Pitt Moon and Arthur Redding of the earlier years. Willie Pitt Moon is the Auburn player who had a fight with the governor's son in the Auburn-Alabama game in 1903, when Jim Paterson was captain of Auburn.

"For center, I chose Houston Gwin, a big raw-bone fighter, whose light, sandy hair stood straight up when he becomes aroused. He was a great fighter.

"Then for quarterback old Tich Tichenor. Enough said, I could write a whole book about old Tich, who played at Auburn and the University of Georgia but always Auburn first.

"The other backs are Billy Williams, built like Jenkins of Alabama, and I believe one of the greatest ever to play at Auburn. Humphrey Foy, a big boy and very fast and elusive. I believe one of Mike's greatest backs in spite of the fact he was on Mike's first team at Auburn. For fullback, Old Doc Preston could stand more punishment than any runner I ever saw."

Hutsell...Auburn Landmark

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the coaching staff)

This week Alumnews pays tribute to a grand old man of sports, a man who is devoted to Auburn and to whom Auburn is likewise devoted—Wilbur Hall Hutsell, now in his twenty-fifth year at API as head track coach and trainer.

A Missourian by birth, Hutsell distinguished himself as a quarter-miler at the University of Missouri and became a coach there after graduation in 1914. He coached at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis, and at the Birmingham Athletic Club before coming to Auburn.

Coach Hutsell, religiously modest, says that possibly the most unusual sports happening of his life were two occasions that he was run over and badly spiked on the cinder path—once during his senior year a Moberly (Mo.) High in the state interscholastic meet, and again at the Drake Relays while a junior in college. "The 440 is a tough race for slow boys", he commented.

Highly Successful

Always pulling a rabbit out of Hutsell's teams has won eight Southeastern AAU track and field championships and have lost only 9 dual meets in the past 24 seasons. He has produced such stars as the immortal Percy Beard, who won seven indoor and outdoor national high-hurdle championships and held the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles for five years—a 14.2 mark that was registered in the nationals of 1931. Two other Hutsell hurdlers who held national championships were: Weems Baskin and Charles Morgan, the latter gaining his title last year. Snitz Snyder, Olympic miler and now athletic director and coach at Bessemer (Ala.) High, was coached by Hutsell from 1926 to 1929.

Trainer DeLuxe

Besides the tricks he pulls in track, Hutsell is also popular as the trainer of the Auburn football team. Many years of experience have developed him into an expert diagnostician of sprained muscles, ankles, and all the other injuries common to athletes. His specialty is the quick rejuvenating of the ailing. Old Auburn grads have learned not to be faint-hearted early in the week when a good portion of the men are side-lined, for Wilbur has a knack of getting them back into the game by Saturday.

There have been several football coaches at Auburn during Hutsell's stay at the Plains. Mike Donahue was winding up a long career when he first came. After him were Boozer Pitts, Dave Morey, Pitts again, George Bohler, John Floyd, Chet Wynne, and Jack Meagher. He is now keeping 'em in shape for Carl Voyles.

Honored

Early this year Hutsell received one of the highest honors of the sports world when he was named chairman of the National Track and Field Rule Committee for 1946.

He was nominated for the position at a meeting of the National Collegiate Association in Chicago in January. Succeeding Tug Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten who held the job last year, Hutsell is the first Southerner to be appointed to the chairmanship of one of the major rules committees.

LESTER ANTLEY

Lester Antley, center and captain of the 1937 Auburn Tigers, is athletic director and coach at Elmore (S.C.) High School.

One of the outstanding pivot-men in the Southeast, Lester's team was bound for the Sugar Bowl until L.S.U. upset the dope with a 9-7 defeat toward the end of the season.



They Must Be Found...

In the March and April issues of "Alumnews" we listed two entire pages of those whom we were unable to locate. Here is a list of practically all that remains. The few others will be run next issue. The others have been located through the cooperation of everyone. NOW, LET'S LOCATE THE REMAINING FEW LISTED BELOW! NOTIFY THE ALUMNI OFFICE OF THOSE KNOWN TO YOU! YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Autauga County			Name	Class	Name	Class	Weisz, Herman Sandor
Name	Class		Elmore County		Casson, Emmett Askew	1926	Wendt, Frederick Wm.
Jackson, T. H.	1927		Wynn, A. Malcolm	1920	Clark, Augusta Bartlett	1934	Williams, Harold
Foshee, Mitchell P.	1921		Gantt, W. L.	1929	Cohen, A. C., Jr.	1932	Willoughby, W. W.
Callan, Eugene	1935		Kerns, Hanan Victor		Collins, Walter Scott, Jr.	1936	Wilson, Homer Dannelly
Edwin, W. D.	1886		Knopf, Geo. S.		Cooper, Geo. Sam	1920	Wood, Ransom Milton
Stewart, B. P.	1925		Landers, Dr. L.	1936	Edmonson, Arnold Quinby	1938	Youngs, Wm. Williams
Baldwin County			Lewis, John Jr.	1931	Gibson, N. F.	1923	Morgan County
Vander, S. R. A.	1928		Lewis, Ulysees	1921	Gross, Clifford LeRoy	1941	Pruitt, D. G.
Barbour County			Lide, Martin James	1941	Hardin, Stanford Albert	1931	Royal, G. W.
Thome, Andrew L.	1934		Lovell, John Wm.	1940	Harris, Frank Calflesh	1935	Brown, R. C.
Feagin, Clifton H. Jr.	1928		Lyons, James Wilson	1939	Harrison, Wesley Moss	1900	Glover, G. G.
Smyth, Oliver	1927		McNamara, Dr. Henry E.	1917	Jordan, Edward Moye	1939	Livingston, John Barton
Tillman, Edwin Jean	1926		Manley, Chas. E.		Kelley, Marion	1933	Perry County
Wooldridge, Harry Harper	1913		Manley, G. E.	1923	Kirkwood, J. W.	1933	Pruitt, Earl F.
Lowery, John Robbins	1940		Marsh, W. J.	1905	Lewis, Aubrey Adrian	1933	Hogue, John Herbert
Williams, Rev. O. D.	1922		Martin, Wm. C.	1900	Lynn, Guy Ruel	1940	Oakley, Ellwood F. Jr.
Blount County			Mize, Arthur E.	1939	Limestone County		Pike County
Davis, C. O.	1924		Nelson, Brice Gilbert	1940	Chambers, Raymond A.	1920	Wright, Preston L.
Campbell, Thomas Lewis	1941		Nelson, Oscar Albin	1920	Gerber, John H.	1929	Hughes, Carney W.
Thames, Dr. C. B.	1927		Nesbitt, J. R.	1918	Hodson, Edgar Allen	1911	Holston, R. C.
Winton, Wm. H.	1921		Nicol, Jas. W.	1932	Lowndes County		Munday, T. J.
Calhoun County			Page, J. M.	1907	McLean, J. N.	1895	Randolph County
Clark, Carey A.	1928		Pappas, Ernest Gregory	1939	Trotter, Samuel Eugene	1939	Hodnett, Bruston L.
Lovelace, E. M.	1920		Phillips, Elliott Avery	1918	Macon County		Russell County
Rainey, Lawrence W.	1914		Pierce, Donald Ralph	1935	Small, Bivin Clinton	1931	Jordan, Samford LeRoy
Sheridan, George W.	1929		Ramsey, Jack Wilmer	1935	Letcher, Julian Lightfoot	1921	Baldwin, Robt. Pierce
Tatum, J. T.	1928		Robertson, J. M.	1928	Crawford, Eugene	1916	Kennon, Philip Fitzgerald
Turner, P. S.	1926		Robinson, Sam Perry	1931	Curtright, J. H.	1929	Mitchell, A. H.
Bush, Newbern Wilson	1940		Roe, James Franklin	1934	Johnston, Lutie Chambers	1936	Shelby County
Floyd, Adger E.	1921		Balch, B. L.	1913	Madison County		Williams, Aubrey Rudolph
Street, M. D.	1928		Hallman, H. L.	1918	Chapman, Harlow M.	1938	Rives, O. A.
Walker, C. N.	1927		Shirley, Marshall De Witt	1942	Johnson, Walter E.	1900	St. Clair County
Chambers County			Hanner, R. H.	1919	Jones, Ellis B.	1931	Willingham, W. S.
East, Albert T.	1925		Hale County		Price, H. S.	1916	Cobb, W. F.
Hall, H. L.	1923		Blocker, Edward P.	1929	Putman, Robt. Pleasant	1931	Cooper, Homer
Denton, Robt. O.	1941		Skinner, Geo. B.	1905	Shealy, Jas. W.	1921	Sumter County
Sudduth, J. R.	1927		Spencer, Steele Alvis	1916	Armstrong, R. O.	1928	Blakeney, Wm. Robt.
McCain, Marvin Daniel	1931		Henry County		Marengo County		Morgan, O. C.
Thorn, T. G.	1924		Russell, Carlos L.	1927	DeLoach, Thos. B. Jr.	1931	Talladega County
Chilton County			Houston County		Wilson, W. K.	'22-24	Townsend, J. C.
Jones, M. F.	1911		Crawford, James Reid	1933	Jones, Henry Mouzon	1935	Rayfield, L. R.
Turner, Dennis M.	1918		Garrett, Daniel Newman	1931	Hallman, Milous Virgel	1929	Stewart, Cecil C.
Clarke County			Linch, Edward Hamilton	1933	Johnston, Chas. Nathan	1921	Doughty, Cleburne
Johnston, Thos. B.	1921		Irwin, Conrad Philip, Jr.	1934	Marion County		Hardigree, D. A.
Engwell, Kenneth	1933		Jackson County		Strickland, Samuel H. Jr.	1942	Linder, Dr. B. G.
Coffee County			Adams, Otis Steele	1930	White, Wm. F.	1914	Little, Joseph Amos
Stokes, Lee Roy	1921		Walker, D. L.	1928	Whitman, Frank Lewis	1896	McDaniel, Chas. L.
Colbert County			Jefferson County		Williamson, R. W.	1909	Newman, A. H.
Barton, H. H.	1926		Breen, W. P.	1925	Wills, John M.	1928	Smith, Chas. Alstin
Lurie, Milton	1933		Brunson, Wade W. Jr.	1936	Wood, John Wm.	1930	Camp, Howard H.
West, C. H., Jr.	1932		Brush, John Elliott	1944	Woodall, Henry Jackson	1930	Courtenay, W. E.
Christensen, Harris J.	1930		Buck, C. C.		Beggs, John J.	1939	Draper, L. W.
Coosa County			Burdette, Leslie Dallas	1889	Blumenfeldt, C. M.	1939	Harold, C. H.
McGinty, R. Heard	1922		Burnett, Francis H.	1936	Hager, Chas. Jacob Jr.	1940	Hubbard, Mitchell
Covington County			Burns, G. L.	1926	McKenzie, Alex Fulton Jr.	1929	Kytle, Fred
Henley, Jesse Clawson	1938		Chambers, Walter Earle	1939	Rutledge, Geo. N.	1929	Morgan, Sam
Mathews, S. B.	1927		Childress, Vernon R.	1939	Underwood, Jesse L.	1931	Helson, S. B.
Kelley, Ed E.	1901		Davidson, Jas. Neeley Jr.	1935	Ballard, V. Scott	1934	Pistol, Wm.
Cullman County			Deer, Anthony Geo.	1933	Green, N. W.	1939	Slater, S. M.
Yates, Larkin Wm.	1939		Didlake, Edwin	1919	Wood, Jesse Winston	1939	Watkins, Harry W.
Weaver, John Kermit	1942		Doering, Felix	1904	Creel, Marion Arlie	'30-31	Tallapoosa County
Dale County			Edmonson, Dr. J. H.	1932	Scollard, Paul Cornett	1938	Byers, Wayne H.
Hatcher, Wm. W.	1921		Eiland, Harry Bates	1937	Harper, A. F.	1911	Van Winkle, Martin L.
Simmons, Frank	1886		Ferguson, Robt. Thos	1943	Taylor, E.	1931	Slaughter, Geo. Frank
Dallas County			Franklin, Bruce W.	1913	Lloyd, L. M.	1930	Slaughter, Geo. Raymond
Meadows, T. B.	1911		Goldstein, P. B.	1941	Sewell, A. M.	1930	Moore, Fred Potts
DeKalb County			Green, Geo. Burbank	1942	Tarrant, P. E.	1928	Scarborough, John
Henderson, Joseph M.	1930		Greene, J. G.	1939	Walters, John Barnard	1927	Taber, Edmund Rhett Jr.
Smith, Earl Crawford	1930		Hanby, Robt. W.	1914	Lamar County		Tuscaloosa County
			Harmon, Fred Wm.	1920	Miller, Clifton B.	1925	Carr, George Lundy
			Harper, C. C.	1914	Laurens County		Coleman, Jimmy Wood
			Hayes, O. B.	1911	Campbell, Murray Moorman	1900	Walker County
			Henegar, Charlie S.	1939	Johnson, W. B.	1932	Phillips, C. C.
			Hilleke, Jas. Dempsey	1936	Johnston, Jas. T.	1916	Wylie, Velma P.
			Hoar, Richard N.	1894	Nesbett, Arthur P.	1922	Cheatham, Hilliard L.
			Holston, Arthur W.	1898	Lawrence County		Ellis, Wm. Clyde
			Houghton, Frank S.	1925	Malcolm, John	1928	Hare, Dr. Roy Nolan
			Hugensmith, Edward J.	1925	Stephenson, H. D.	1925	James Wm. Everett
			Hughes, Wm. C.	1922	Almon, L.	1927	Arkansas
			Hunnicutt, Jas. M.	1922	Allison, Morgan Chas.	1931	Richardson, Jas. Rollie
			Hunt, J. Pat	1929	Lawrence County		Pitte, S. C.
			Hutcheson, Easley	1934	Malcolm, John	1928	Winston, Chas. H.
			Hyche, Lawrence C.	1934	Stephenson, Terry McCall	1913	California
			Jackson, John R.	1896	Naftel, B. K.	1923	Beeson, Prof. Wm. Jas.
			Johnson, Hugh W.	1935	Roukema, Dr. Edward C.	1940	Brown, French C.
			Jones, Joe Chester	1943	Smith, M. T.	1928	McKeown, P. P.
			Justo, Joseph Chas.	1943	Stockmar, Albert H.	1928	Horton, W. D.
			Kain, Edmund C. Jr.	1941	Cannon, J. A.	1923	McFall, Jas. Wm.
							Perdue, Wales Mac

Alumnalities

1886

Thomas Peter Zellars now living in Newnan, Ga., visited the campus in 1944 and was photographed here with Dr. Duncan, Dr. Petrie, and Miss Allie Glenn, API treasurer.

Clifford Lewis "Sunny Jim" Newman is a horticulturist and agronomist and does editorial work for the Progressive Farmer at Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Newman is credited by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for having produced the first Cowpea hybrid. He held positions at the Universities of Tennessee, Arkansas, and at Clemson College, S. C. "Sonny Jim" is known to have pitched the Auburn baseball team in 1884 to 1886 and the Tigers did not lose a game.

1893

M. R. Burton, now manager of the Franklin Life Insurance Company at Marianna, Florida, graduated with and sent his regards to Shel Toomer, Lee Ashcraft and Walter Riggs. He returned in 1894 and received a masters degree.

1894

C. A. L. Johnstone is now living in Mobile, Alabama.

1896

Walter Ervin Henley is Chairman of the Board, Birmingham Trust and Savings Company, Birmingham. He is a past president of the Birmingham Auburn Club.

1897

Dr. J. B. Hobdy, state director of vocational education in Alabama for twenty-seven years before his retirement last July, is now connected with the extension service.

1898

B. M. Stewart of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company at Houston, Texas, sent us information on several "lost" members.

1899

Kate Meade Lane is now living in Blacksburg, Virginia.

1900

J. P. Ilges is a resident of Columbus, Georgia. John is doing alright for himself. He's solid.

1901

Last month Lt. Gen. Holland Smith, Marine hero of the Pacific who figured prominently in the Iwo invasion, visited his mother, Mrs. John V. Smith at 506 Mulberry Street, Montgomery. After a brief stay, "Howlin' Mad" returned to Washington by plane. We saw him in Washington, D. C.

1904

Dr. John Mayer Wilson is practicing in Mobile. Married to the former Margaret Austin, the Wilsons have two children.

Dr. Cicero Rudd has been practicing at the Ashland Pharmacy for the past twenty years.

1905

B. P. Cooper of the Cooper Petroleum Company at Houston, Texas, writes that he enjoys the Alumnews and wishes that he were in Alabama to vote for Haygood Paterson once again.

1906

Once on the Association's "lost" list, G. Russell Hollinger has been located in Mobile, Alabama.

1907

Dr. John B. Clark, several years ago with Mercer University at Macon, Georgia, is now with the Tennessee College for women at Murfreesboro.

1908

E. Steele Partridge receives his mail at P. O. Box 984, Mobile, Ala.

1909

O. C. Prather is making his

first bid for a political office. A candidate for a seat in the House of Representatives of the Legislature, O. C. opposes D. W. Ward, incumbent for place number two.

1910

G. H. Packwood, Jr., of the Packwood Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, was a recent contributor to the "A" Club.

1911

Corrie Bibb, who has been with the Abbott Laboratories in Chicago for over twenty-three years, is planning a motor visit to Auburn and its environs this coming June. Accompanying Corrie will be his wife and twenty-two year old daughter Elizabeth Junior, age eighteen, is in the Navy.

1913

A former "lost" member, George K. Miller has been located as a marine surveyor with the War Shipping Administration at Mobile.

1914

Settling in the Southwest, James R. "Jim" Campbell, formerly of Tuskegee, is now an attorney and member of the Arkansas Legislature at Hot Springs. A former prosecuting attorney for the ninth judicial district of Arkansas, and army captain in World War I, Jim was married to Robbie Ethel Shirel and they have three children.

1916

James Morris "Pete" Peters owns and operates the Farmer's Market at Sylacauga. Pete has daughter Sara and son Tom in school here at Auburn; both are musically talented.

1917

Dr. B. E. Carlisle is practicing veterinary medicine at Camilla, Georgia. Billy attended Auburn from Notasulga, and he is married to the former Villa Dean. The Carlisle's have three children, Hal, Dorothy, and Deanna.

Frank "Pussyfoot" Nesbitt, who was a second lieutenant in the first world war, is disabled and on pension at Asheville, N. C. A Lambda Chi Alpha, he received a B. A. degree from Birmingham-Southern and his M. A. from A.P.I.

1920

E. Meade Wilson is department manager for the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation at Mulberry, Florida.

1921

Arthur Lee "Art" Hayley, Jr., is with the Louisville (Ky.) Gas and Electric Company. Married to the former Marion M. Funk, the Hayley's have one son, Robert L., age twenty-two.

A former high-caliber athlete, James Lavoisier "Dot" Fulghum holds a position with the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Inc., at Raleigh, N. C. "Dot" was All-Southern with the Tiger baseballers in 1918, 1920, and 1921. He was with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in 1921.

Latest news from Byron Yarborough "Bee" Pennington is that he is physician and surgeon at the Lake Wales (Fla.) Hospital where he is also chief of staff. Friends of Grover Ray will be glad to hear that he is now engaged in the peanut shelling business at Headland, Alabama, since moving from Camilla, Georgia, three years ago.

1922

W. B. Proctor has been located and is county agent for Cross County, Arkansas.

Ralph B. Draughon, API director of instruction, spent several days in Memphis at the annual

meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last month. Ralph is a member of the nominating committee for this year.

Troy B. Sizemore is now living at 3439 Norwood Blvd., Birmingham, Alabama.

We received a nice letter from Julian C. Bailey, who is with the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company. He said that Everett Wilkinson, class of '21, was living near him. Julian inquired as to the whereabouts of classmate Jackson M. Dickinson whom we believe is engaged in farming near Billingsley, Alabama.

Friends of "Jack" O'Connell Jackson will be interested to know that he is in the real estate business in Mobile. Jack married Helena Turner and they have five children—one in the Marine Corps, another at Marion Military Institute, and three in school at home.

Leon Gottlieb has recently returned from overseas and his present address is listed as Montgomery. He also gave us the address of Sam. As a matter of interest there have been several Gottliebs who attended Auburn.

Dr. Hugh A. Neighbors, better known as "Buddy Hugh" in school, is practicing in Birmingham.

John K. Hodnette has been appointed manager of the Transformer Division of the Weston Electric Corporation at Sharon, Pa. He has been engineering manager in that division for the past six years. Outstanding among many transformer improvements for which John is responsible and for which he has been granted patents, is the completely self-protected distribution transformer which assures protection against lightning and outages, and minimizes service interruptions. For his part in that development, he was named a "Modern Pioneer of the American Frontier of Industry" by the National Association of Manufacturers. For his "original thinking and creative ability in the advancement of the transformer art", he was awarded the Order of Merit, highest honor conferred by Westinghouse on its employees for outstanding service to the Electric industry.

A native of Notasulga, Mr. Hodnette was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

1923

A pleasant visitor to our office was E. P. McDonald who came from Oakland, Calif. several weeks ago.

1924

"Mac" McCarley, who attended Auburn from Woodland, Ala., is now a land appraiser for the Tennessee Valley Authority, with his home address listed at Sheffield.

Jay Alex Lane is living in Boston, Mass.

Active in church work, L. H. Tabscott is state brotherhood secretary, working under the direction of the Baptist State Executive Board of Texas. With headquarter in Dallas, he is working with all Baptist laymen groups throughout the state.

1925

Bobby Lock, who was captain of the track team during his senior year, is now chief engineer for the Anderson Brass Works, Inc., at Birmingham.

1926

George Robert "Fats" McNeill is still in the army but expects to be out by the time this issue of the Alumnews goes to press. You might remember him on the football squad in '24 and '25. Fats is on leave from the Fidelity Mortgage Company in Birmingham.

If you are ever passing through Winter Haven, Florida, be sure to stop by and see Jesse P. Johnson who is vice-president of the Morris F. Taylor Company, Inc. Jesse's home while attending school was Wetumpka. Father of two daughters, he married Margaret Morgan.

Gus H. Ashcraft of the Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company of Atlanta, helped us "locate" a lost member.

Robert K. Posey is practicing architecture in New York City. During the war he built air bases in the Arctic and later became Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Specialist's Officer with the Third U. S. Army. He was awarded the decoration, "Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold" by the Belgian government for the work of the army in returning the "Mystic Lamb" and other cultural treasures to Belgium. Posey also worked with Lincoln Ker-

stein in recovering art treasures from salt mines and other places, as well as in connection with protecting cathedrals and historical monuments. They figured in the recovery of the priceless Van Eyck group of paintings that form the Ghent Alterpiece.

1927

J. B. Hollingsworth is assistant cashier at the American National Bank at Gadsden, Alabama.

W. P. Molette has been living in Virginia for the past ten years. His residence is listed as 1234 Windsor Ave., Richmond.

Classmates of William P. "Bill" Fuller will be glad to know that he is engaged in farming and the raising of livestock at R.F.D. 3, Box 193A, Selma, Alabama. Bill was a first lieutenant in the Engineers during the war and a member of the Perry County Board of Education from 1937 to 1941. Married to the former Vivian Berenice May, the Fullers have one daughter, age thirteen.

1928

Mrs. Rupert A. Rayford of Wetumpka advises us that her brother, Harry S. Pekinbaugh, who was listed in our "where are they" files, is now with the Brookline Chemical Company of Baltimore, and has two daughters, ten and seven years of age. Thanks Mrs. Rayford.

Geddes Self is living in Selma. Hartwell Davis, prominent Montgomery attorney, is also assistant United States District Attorney. Hartwell is active in the program of the Methodist Church, being a Sunday school teacher, also lay leader of the Montgomery district.

The address of Roy T. Alverson has changed from Gordo to Centerville, Alabama.

Elmer "Square" Salter is back in the saddle at the sports publicity office once again and is turning out Tiger information to the press. Commissioned a first lieutenant when he entered the air corps early in 1943, Salter was a major when discharged in March. Married to the former Elizabeth Jackson of Opelika, he is the father of twin boys—Elmer George, Jr., and Frank Carson—for whom he has high athletic ambitions. He is a member of and has held office in the Auburn Kiwanis Club, is a past president of the Auburn chapter of API Alumni Association.

Joe D. Tucker is a district conservationist for the soil conservation service. His office is in the post office building at Carrollton, Georgia.

H. N. Bryant is now living at Rt. 6, Box 286, Bessemer, Alabama.

1929

H. D. Collins has been located at Rt. 2, Covin, Alabama.

Johnny Paisley, Jr., has been with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company since his

graduation. He has worked in various positions at Birmingham, Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, Ga.; where he is now located.

Betty Mardre Davis, wife of Hartwell, in writing to us her approval of Alumnews, said: "Now that I'm accustomed to being an officer in the Alumni Association and have had no work assigned to me, I like being vice-president at large. It sounds important."

Hayford L. Lloyd's address has changed from Hurtsboro, Alabama, to Panama City, Florida.

Paul Brinson is with the Ryan Stevedoring Company, Inc., at Mobile.

G. W. Hurst is living in Louisville, Alabama.

1930

Luther H. Davis, formerly "lost", is living at 1016 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.

If you ever go touring down in quaint old New Orleans, look up Lawrence Newton Chamblee. "Larry", as he was known to classmates, is division sales manager for the Louisiana Power and Light company. He was active in track, basketball, football, and baseball while in school.

Fred E. Copeland's address is 3826 Mission View Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

W. H. Smith, since returning from the service, has moved to Galveston, Texas.

Since returning from foreign service with the Marine Corps, Albert M. Pearson is with the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company, and says that if he continues to like his present set-up he will not return to the active practice of law.

Roberts H. Brown, attorney at Opelika, is a candidate for Lee County place number one in the House of Representatives. Bob has been actively identified with civic affairs in the county and is a veteran of the Air Corps in World War II.

1931

Last word of Charles F. Striplin, Jr., is that he was a major and had been assigned to the Hawaiian Air Depot as Recreation Supervisor in the Personnel and Training Division. "Strip" was formerly employed as athletic trainer and coach at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Striplin, Sr., reside in Huntsville, Alabama, at 724 East Clinton street.

Woodrow Darling now lives at 98 West Lane, Columbus, Ohio.

1932

Major Otis S. Moreman is in Atlanta, Georgia and brother Jim is in Birmingham with the revenue department.

His terminal leave ending last month, John Frank Turner was discharged with the rank of major, field artillery, after serving since November 1940. John taught vocational agriculture at Sweet Water High in Alabama from 1933 to 1937, and at Evergreen High in Alabama, until 1940 before entering the service. At present he is sales manager of the farm equipment department, General Electric Supply Corporation at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Married to the former Lucile Boutwell, he is the father of one son—John, born August 1, 1932.

Clifton "Kirk" Kirkpatrick is Director of Agricultural Relations with Standard Brands, Inc., of the Southern Region, Birmingham, Ala. Besides serving in the army from 1942 to 1945, Kirk previously held an assistant county agent position from 1935 to 1937, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau from 1937 to 1938, Chief of the division of publications, Alabama department of agriculture from 1938 to (Continued on page 8)

Alumnalities

(Continued from page 7)

1939, and was sales manager of R. E. Lambert and Sons Wholesale Farm Seeds until 1942 when he entered the service. Kirk is married to the former Elizabeth Thomas of Thomaston, Ala., and he has a one year old son.

Lindley L. Hatfield is still connected with W. A. May & Green in Montgomery.

W. E. Rogers' mailing address has changed from Speigner to Deatsville, Alabama.

Will H. Mims is now with the Central of Georgia Railroad at Macon, Georgia.

G. Virgil Nunn is superintendent of schools in Fairfield, Alabama.

1933

Nathaniel Waller, recently discharged from the service as a major, is now located at Andalusia, Alabama.

Dr. F. T. England is practicing in Mobile, Alabama.

Transfer of Gordon J. Fowler, district representative for the Eastern Sales Division of Caterpillar Tractor Co., to the Western Division, has been announced. In his new post Gordon will serve six California distributors in Fresno, Hanford, Merced, Stockton, Visalia, and Modesto. Gordon left the position of State Supervisor of Emergency Farm Labor, Alabama Extension Service, to join "Caterpillar" Sales in 1944. He is a member of Kiwanis, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities. Gordon is married and has three children.

A general officer, Division Engineer of the South Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, presented Lt. Col. Rhea P. Lapsley the Legion of Merit award last month. The citation read: "Lieut. Col. Rhea P. Lapsley, Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States, as Chief, Electrical and Utilities Service Section, Engineering Division, South Atlantic Division, from June 1941 to October 1945, repeatedly demonstrated his thorough knowledge of electrical engineering. His able administration of this program achieved high standards of operating efficiency and significant savings in critical material, equipment and manpower".

1934

Major Gerald J. Laubenthal has reverted to inactive status. A member of the Officers Reserve Corps, Gerald was called to active duty in March of 1941, as a first lieutenant. After attending several radar and electronics schools, he was on his way to the CBI Theater where he served three years. Since returning to civilian life, Gerald has resumed his former position as engineer with the Alabama Power Company located in Birmingham. His wife is the former Geraldine Mahone.

Major John Allen Jones, Jr., formerly at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is at home in Opelika.

Stephen White's address has changed from Andalusia to Red Level, Alabama.

William H. Kelley has moved from Tuscaloosa to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

W. B. Morland, after serving forty-four months and being discharged from the service as a captain, is with the Gulf States Sales Corporation at Mobile, Ala. Bill is still fat as a corn fed hog. Says times have sure changed. He could remember when he could slap the editor's face for 50c. Now it costs him five bucks to belong to the Alumni Assoc.

Last dope we have on Ken Taylor is that he was a Lieut. Colonel in Seoul, Korea, where he

was expecting a discharge. A veteran of over sixty-seven months service, Ken was an Army Ground Forces observer at the Canadian Extreme Cold Weather Exercises, LacLaRonge, Canada. Before joining the army, Colonel Taylor was an engineer with the Alabama State Highway Department. Ken's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Taylor, and their daughters, Nancy, 6, and Charlotte, 3, live in Pike Road.

1935

Johnnie Orr is owner of the J. H. Orr Tractor and Equipment Company at Tifton, Georgia.

1936

Harold H. "Mac" McFaden is a structural steel designer with the Virginia Bridge Company in Birmingham. He is a member of Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, and Scabbard & Blade. Mac was released from the service with the rank of major.

Lee R. Ellenburg writes from Kingsport, Tennessee, that it has been ten years since his graduation from Auburn and he hasn't had an opportunity to visit the campus since then, but that he certainly intends to do so as soon as the time presents itself. Lee is back at his former position in the Rayon Division of Tennessee Eastman Corporation, after four years in the army.

Edwin E. Pollard is with Ace Concrete Products Company, Birmingham.

John Edward "Ed" Moyer, Jr., discharged from the corps of Engineers, U. S. Army as a major, is now a Power plant designing mechanical engineer, with Ebasco Service, Inc., New York.

1937

Victor Parsons Cherry is on terminal leave from the army with rank of lieutenant colonel after five years service, two years of which were spent in the Pacific Area. Vic was married in March to Miss Eleanor C. Bak.

Wilton "Knots" Kilgore, remembered for his athletic versatility, served as a major in the service. He is now a sales representative for Draper Corporation, Atlanta. Wilton played fullback on the football team for three years, captained the track team his senior year. He ran the 220, 440, and 880.

Joel Eaves, one of our greatest all-around athletes in recent years, has taken over his new job as physical education director of Boys High. Joel formerly coached at Sewanee prior to his entrance into the service.

The address of J. M. Thornton, Jr., has changed from 700 Narrow Lane R. to 718 Felder Ave., Montgomery, Alabama.

Wilbur B. Kelly's address is now Marion Junction, Alabama.

Richard H. Wood is connected with the Engineering department of the Georgia Power Company, in Atlanta. He served in the army from June 1942 to Feb. 1946. Dick was separated from the service as a captain.

1938

Auburnites recently had a chance to see Billy Hitchcock in action with the World champion Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game in Cramton Bowl, Montgomery.

The address of Francis B. Atchison has changed from 751 Bell St., to 102 South Capital Parkway, Montgomery.

George Hairston, who sent a contribution to the A-Club from Birmingham, is married to the former Jean Bailey, "Miss A-Day of 1938".

Last dope we have on Ken Taylor is that he was a Lieut.

J. W. McClendon and family are living at Camp Hill where J.

The Auburn Alumnews

W. is with the Piedmont Experiment station.

1939

S. C. Pinion of Phil Campbell visited the Alumni office early this month.

Thomas E. Hagler's address has changed from Beatrice to Auburn, Alabama.

Henry Lee Mancill's present business connection is with vocational agriculture at Hackleburg, Alabama. Married to the former Annie Rae Davis, the Mansill's have two children, John, 6, and Margie Ruth, 3.

Edward Roy (Jeep) Taylor is a research chemist in automotive paints with E. I. duPont deNemours and Company at Flint, Michigan. "Jeep" is married to the former Jane McGavock of Birmingham.

Larkin William Yates is principal of Fairview Schools and his business address is Cullman, Alabama.

1940

Classmates of Arnold M. Poe will be glad to know that he is living at 1041 Temple Avenue, Fayette, Ala.

Joe A. Favor is with Sears-Roebuck and Company in Chicago.

John K. Orr, Jr., has moved from Atlanta to Pittsburgh.

The postoffice address of Bonnie C. Griffin has changed from Thorsby to nearby Clanton, Ala.

Wales W. Wallace has been located at 2409 Kirkman Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

After spending three years in the service, Edgar Hendrix, Jr., is living in Birmingham.

1941

Lamar C. Shields, sometimes known as "Windshield", is a teacher of vo-ag at Jemison, Alabama.

Martin Wender and Frank B. Wilson are attending the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University. They say that the program there affords little time for relaxation, consequently the few minutes spent reading the Alumnews is truly a pleasant diversion.

W. A. Chapman is living in Wichita, Kansas.

1942

Lowell Stoddard has moved from Montgomery to Ashville, Alabama.

Ed C. Gentle, Jr. served as a captain with the engineers and infantry overseas. He was awarded the bronze star medal for participating in the Peleliu-An-gauk Operation in 1944.

Holdman W. Baker, who is now connected with the Tubize Rayon Corporation of Rome, Georgia, is already requesting information as to how he can obtain football tickets for the coming season.

The former Lt (jg) P. Malcolm Cain was discharged from the Naval Air Corps on October 4, 1945. He is now residing with his wife in New York City and is a trainee as foreign service representative for Fisk Rubber Company.

1943

Luther John "Pop" Haynes is an instructor in the machine shop here at A.P.I. "Pop" served with the Engineers with the E.T.O. third army. He is married to the former Estelle Walker and they have a two year old son.

W. J. Dunaway, Jr. of Birmingham served as a lieutenant, (jg) in the Naval Reserve.

Fred Allison, Jr., received his M. D. degree Monday in exercises held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Allison is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, school of medicine scholarship society. He will intern at Vanderbilt hospital.

Last word of Don Jennings is that he was serving overseas as

a lieutenant (jg) with the Naval Reserve in the Civil Engineer Corps. Don entered the Navy upon graduation.

1944

A. C. Freeman, Jr., is principal of Yatesville High School, Yatesville, Ga.

Betty Wallace Cosby served as a field assistant with the American Red Cross.

We were glad to hear from Roy Brakeman, Jr., after a lengthy silence.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston Lett are making their home at Jones House while he is instructing in zoology at the college. Mrs. Lett is the former Catherine Tatum, Opelika.

Curtis Kuykendall, popular co-captain of the football team in 1944 and captain in 1945, was wed to Barbara Louise Kenemer in March. The Kuykendall's will reside in Sallis, Miss., where "Kirk" has opened his veterinary shop.

Gibbs Ashley, D.V.M., is living at Apopka, Fla. "Ash" was active in intra-mural sports as well as varsity baseball and track.

Ruth Booras was married last December to Ensign Richard Richardson Davis. The happy couple is living in Newport, R. I.

Robert Woodrow Bonds is a dental student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Bob spent nine months in the army.

Jane Frances Wilson is living in Sheffield, Alabama.

Lewis E. Arnold, after 2 years in the Navy as a photographer's mate, third class, has received his degree and at present is college photographer and manager of the API photographic service. Married to the former Dorothy Briner, he is the father of one child, Nancy Sue, age two.

Ruth "Bird" Strain is in the employ of the Merchants' Bank of Mobile.

Clara Slaton Whiton resides at nearby Loachapoka.

Jean Justice is pharmacist for Flomaton Drug Store, Flomaton, Alabama.

If you are ever passing through Pascagoula, Miss., stop by and see Betty Rush at 1011 Williams Street.

Nancy D. Elam is living in Bradenton, Fla.

Lt. Leon W. Thompson is connected with Headquarters, First Service Command, and he is presently stationed in Burlington, Vt.

Ringgold T. Young III, after spending four years in the army, is back in Atlanta. Discharged as an air corps captain, he is married to the former Mildred Smith.

William Willingham is teaching vocational agriculture at Holly Pond, Alabama.

Please note that Samuel A. Cox is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine at Boyle, Miss.

Elizabeth M. Deese is still at API—as an instructor of English.

Living in Opelika, Maxine Tatum is married to William G. Shephard.

Graduating with a bachelor's degree in interior decoration, Jane Fackler is employed by Rich's Inc., Atlanta.

Phillip Titus Raymond II is married to the former Jean L. Trigg; they are living at Columbus, Ga. Known to classmates as either "Phil" or "Bud", he was a candidate for track and pole vault his senior year.

Do you have trouble getting groceries? Edward "Cotton" Davies, who was discharged from the army with the grade of master sergeant, is now with Brock and Spight Wholesale Grocers, Decatur, Alabama.

Gelfer Kronfeld is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine at West Point, Virginia.

Tommie Cox is a pharmacist at

Prattville, Alabama.

Formerly of Foley, Herbert C. Holk, D.V.M., is connected with the Department of Agriculture, State of Illinois, at Springfield.

Jeanne Blair is living at 123 E. Main St., Hartselle, Alabama.

Mary Jane Pittman is the popular assistant home demonstration agent for Coffee County at Enterprise, Alabama.

Jenny Ellis is a laboratory technician at Peoples Hospital, Jasper, Alabama.

Ralph C. Hartzog is assistant agent at Scottsboro, Alabama.

"Gracie" Grayson is home economist for the Birmingham Electric Company in her hometown.

An Auburn girl, Thelma Smith, is teaching home-ec at Flomaton, Ala.

1946

Veterinary practitioners: Fannie C. Smalley at Dublin, Georgia; Rodman Lyon Lancaster, Vanceboro, N. C.; George F. "Lafey" McCarthy, Knoxville, Tenn.; Bob Kirby, Birmingham, Ala.; Clifton L. Hart, Birmingham, Ala.; John F. Duckworth, Greenville, Tenn.; Erwin D. Davis, Jr., Gainesville, Fla.; J. Philip Amy, Jr., Lafayette Animal Hospital, Lafayette, La.; James "Acuff" Acree, Birmingham, Alabama; James E. Wilson, Jackson, Tenn.

Cullen Matthew Ward is in the law school of Emory University, Atlanta. Cullen lettered with the track and field team in '42 as a sophomore.

Charles W. Thompson is residing in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ann Stewart and Joy Long are at home in Florence, Alabama.

A transport pilot during the war, Edwin Frank Pearson is at home in Moulton, Alabama.

Martha Laura Adams is a laboratory technician for the hospital in Alexander City, Ala., while Mary Ann Adams holds a similar job at the Valley Hospital at West Point, Ga.

Jane Joyce, Helen Fay Chapman and Becky Fraser are at home in Birmingham.

Pauline Mason lives in Alexander City, Alabama; Jean Kathryn Gault is in Jasper, Ala.; Alma Virginia Gholston at Fitzpatrick, Ala.; and Peggy Gilliam is living in Columbus, Ga.

Recently we mailed out the following little poem for which we now apologize:

Auburn Alumni Association
(This is a Poem)

Just a little reminder
to those of you,
Who failed to heed our notice
that dues are due.
We have told you the story
of our Association,

And how the Organization
became a Corporation.
Now you guys and gals
get on the ball,

It takes time and money
to keep reminding you all—
That dues are necessary
and the time is now,

To make our Organization
a success—and how!!!

Five Dollars a year—
'round a penny a day,
Will get OUR Organization
well on its way!

* * *

For having invoked the following in answer we also apologize:
I read your little poem,

And did not miss the hint;
For in the second verse I found,
The money sentiment.

Often do I reminisce,
While smoking a cigar;
And think of friends of just two
years,

And wonder where they are.
Some of them have passed away,
While many still alive;

In memory of my Auburn days,